

The Shelby Sentinel

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

VOL. IV: NO. 18.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 204.

The Shelby Sentinel

Geo. C. McGrath & Son, AGRICULTURAL STORE!

Poetry.

The South.

The McFarland Trial.

[From the St. Louis Times.]

"Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight."

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

JOHN T. HEARN.

MERCHANT TAILORS

Bright & Bro.

IN MEMORIAM.

INDEMNITY TO IMMIGRATION.

NEW YORK, MAY 10.—Never before has such a wild scene been witnessed in a court of justice as that which took place at a trial this afternoon, in the old brown stone building, in the city of New York.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

A work descriptive of the Mysteries and Miseries, the Virtues, Splendors, and Crimes of the City of Paris.—By James D. McCabe, Jr. National Publishing Co., Cincinnati.

A Western college glee club sang before the inmates of an insane asylum. No one else can stand it.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

And Dealers in

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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For County Judge,
ERASMUS FRAZIER.

For County Clerk,
JOHN F. DAVIS, JR.

For Sheriff,
H. C. MELONE.

For County Attorney,
C. J. HINKLE.

For Assessor,
GEORGE W. READ.

For Jailor,
I. A. PAYNE.

For Coroner,
PETER MELEAR.

For Surveyor,
HENRY BOHANNON.

The Democratic Convention.

The Democratic Convention was held on last Monday.

J. C. Beckham was elected Chairman.

Messrs. C. F. Sanders, Secretary and Maj. G. B. Pickett, Assistant Secretary.

During the consultation of the committee on credentials, Mr. John

Botts, candidate for Sheriff, arose

and in a speech replete with good

feeling and patriotism, withdrew

from the race leaving the

track to H. C. Melone. Messrs. A.

G. Roberts and M. T. Carpenter, in

appropriate and telling speeches,

withdrew from the contest for

County Attorney leaving C. J. Hinkle,

Esq., the only candidate for that

position. Messrs Melone and Hinkle

were subsequently declared by a

unanimous vote the nominees of

the committee for the respective offices

of Sheriff and County Attorney.

For County Clerk, Mr. John

T. Ballard and Col. J. P. Davis,

Jr., were nominated with the follow-

ing result upon the first ballot; Bal-

lard, 15-107; Davis, 19-801.

For Judge of the County Court,

Messrs. J. A. Middleton, Jr., G.

N. Robinson, and Erasmus Frazier,

were nominated. The first ballot

resulted as follows: Robinson, 9-394;

Middleton, 12-779; Frazier, 12-747.

The second ballot was as follows:

Frazier, 19-406; Middleton, 15-594.

Want of space compels us to

omit the first ballot for Assessor;

the second resulted as follows: G.

W. Logan, 11-303; A. P. Hickman,

11-240; G. W. Read, 11-555. The

third ballot was as follows: Read,

17-527; Logan, 17-473.

For Jailor, Payne, 21-869; Rogers,

19-129.

For Coroner, the second ballot

was for Melear, 18-000; White,

12-000; Clark, 3-000.

For Surveyor, Brandt, 7-000; Bo-

hannon, 27-000.

Thus terminated a good day's

work for the Democracy of Shelby.

We have not space this week to call

further attention to the standard

bearers we have selected. They are

all good and true men, men who

(For the Shelby Sentinel.)

To the Irish Voters of Shelby.

A CARD FROM PATRICK ROGERS.

I was defeated on the 16th, inst.,

for the nomination of Jailor of Shelby

county, but I am satisfied that the

nomination was fair, and from the

votes I received from the natives,

it is clearly established that the

Democracy are willing to do

justice to an Irishman, and I hope

no man from my country will fail

to vote for the nominee.

I shall ever feel gratified for the

kindness that has been extended to

me in this canvass, and I take this

method to tender my thanks to

my friends.

PATRICK ROGERS.

May 16th, 1870.

(For the Shelby Sentinel.)

The Imported Clock Sale.

Editor of Shelby Sentinel.

I attended the great sale of im-

ported stock at Eminence on the

17th inst., and my trouble was am-

ply rewarded by the display of

fine animals—Cattle and hogs. The

Grand Duke of Morton was I think

the finest animal I ever saw, and I

was sorry some enterprising gen-

tleman had not become the purchaser,

from old Shelby, but the fine grass

region purchased most of the short

horns. Only a few of this class of

stock brought full prices; the larger

proportion sold low. The hogs like

the cattle at one time seemed des-

tined to follow in the wake of cattle

and find pasture in the upper

counties, but Shelby, Oldham and

Jefferson rallied and bore off a fair

proportion of the hogs sold. A

short synopsis of the principal ones,

their prices and purchasers might

not be amiss.

British Lady, an aged sow, A.

Vannatter, Clark Co., \$160; Ocean

Queen, an aged sow, A. Vannatter,

\$200; Scotch Mince aged sow, A.

Vannatter, \$275; Maid of Gaul, a

aged sow, A. G. Herr Jefferson,

\$330; Maggie Miller, a gilt, A.

G. Herr, \$175; Maid of Atha, a gilt,

J. D. Guthrie, Shelby Co., 130;

Western Chick, a boar pig, J. D.

Guthrie, \$100; and pig, J. D. Guthrie,

\$180; \$140 and \$30; Canyon

Maid, to Mr. Hampton of Clark Co.,

\$100; 2 Yorkshire pigs 7 months

old, gels, A Vannatter of Clark Co.,

at \$330 and \$310; Canada Chick,

a boar pig 5 months old, Prof. Dodd

of Shelby Co., \$175.

The remainder being suckling

The Great Fire in Virginia.

We have to record another public

calamity in Virginia. The beautiful

town of Fincastle, in Botetourt

County, has been laid in ashes. The

fire-kind laid his consuming hand

on it Friday night, and under his

blighting touch houses melted away,

until nearly the entire town was

swept from existence. The loss is a

terrible one. Between thirty and

forty families are rendered homeless

by this fell blow, and are, many of

them, in a sad state of destitution.

The loss, it is estimated, will ap-

proximate, if it does not exceed,

\$200,000. On this there was an in-

surance of not more than \$14,000 or

\$15,000. This is indeed a terrible

loss to fall on one small community.

The stores in the town, however, of

which the fire took, were not con-

sumed. The two large, fine

hotels, Price's and the Western, were

also destroyed. Thirty odd dwell-

ings fell before the devouring ele-

ment. The Court House and church-

es were spared.

The fire broke out in the stable

of Mr. Luster, of the Western Hotel,

in a thickly settled part of the

town, and owing to the inflammable

nature of its contents, was soon all

ablaze. The wind was high, the

sparks flew thickly about, and soon

the place was in flames. The roots

of several adjacent houses. In this

way it spread from house to house,

until the greater part of the town

was wrapped in a grand conflagra-

tion. The scene was appalling and

harrowing. Women and children

fleeing in terror for their lives, the

men working with the energy of

desperation; the flames roaring and

cracking; the air lurid with thick

clouds of sparks—all together made

up a spectacle at once grand and ap-

pealing. A note here as from a

million of voices, as if from a horde

of witnesses, came from the scene of

destruction and desolation even in the

war, and he saw some of that in its

worst phases.

Finally, at Water-street, by su-

perhuman efforts, the citizens suc-

ceeded in quelling the fire, and stop-

ping the conflagration, but not until lit-

tle of the town work was left.

Not a store, lawyer's office, doc-

tor's office, hotel or shop, of the

many that filled the town, remains.

The citizens thus suddenly thrown

out of their homes are crowded into

the few houses which escaped the

flames and in the churches.

The Court-house has been turned

into a depot of supplies, from which

rations are being issued to the suf-

ferers. The people of the surround-

ing country have been prompt to

send in such provisions as they

could spare, but the quantity receiv-

ed is only sufficient to meet the im-

mediate wants. Assistance from

abroad is asked.

Address of Prof. J. W. Dodd before

the Shelby Farmers' Club.

SUBJECT—WHETHER THE QUAL-

ITY AND CHARACTERISTICS OF VE-

GETABLES ARE AFFECTED AND

MODIFIED BY THE INFLU-

ENCE OF DRYNESS OR WET-

NESS OF CLIMATE OR SOIL.

GENTLEMEN:—In our considera-

tion of the question for this after-

noon I think we shall find that there

is such a harmony existing between

the climate of a country and the pe-

culiar conformation and soil of that

country, as, in very many instances

to render it difficult to distinguish

the influences of the former from

that of the latter as exerted in

any special latitude upon the growth

and development of organic, vegeta-

ble substances.

There is a continual reflex influ-

ence going on between the land and

the atmosphere frequently, it is true,

to an extent hardly appreciable, but

frequently, also, to a degree so man-

ifest and sensible, that we have to

recognize the general contour or sur-

face of the land being given, we may

infer the nature of the land.

For instance, as the atmosphere

derives most of its heat from the

earth by means of the radiation and

reflection of the latter, and as the

air decreases in density as we ascend,

we naturally should expect those lo-

calities at a great distance above the

Sea level to be devoid in no small

measure of the different seasons and

common to the lower regions, and

such you all know is the case.

Again the relative position of

mountains to the rest of the land is

of no inconsiderable importance in

determining the climate, and hence

the fruitfulness of a country. It is

not necessary to remind you that the

locality and the course of the An-

des in South America constitutes

the chief reason of the fertility of

those parts of the continent east,

and the barrenness of parts west

of that chain of mountains. It is

not necessary to remind you that the

winds from the Atlantic

laden with fertilizing moisture are

allowed to sweep all over the eastern

regions, but are obstructed on their

way to the strip skirting the Pacific

and hence the contrast in regard to

productiveness between the eastern

and western portions of the con-

tinent of the same country quite

each other I suppose in all the gen-

eral characteristics of soil.

It is also well known that mari-

time regions having greater unifor-

mity of temperature than those far

from the sea, are more fertile and

abundant in supplies of what is

called the "great staple."

It is also well known that mari-

